

Monaghan's CORNER.

Garden & Field SEEDS.

Of all Kinds at
MONAGHAN & CO.

**Fresh Butter,
Fresh Eggs**
AT
Monaghan & Co.

Fancy Sugar Cured Hams.
Blood Oranges.
AT
Monaghan & Co.

B. K. of M.
Sandwiches, Commandery, Black Knights of
Magna, meets on the 23 and 4th Monday evenings
of each month, at N. U. Hall, corner Second and
Chisholm streets.
FRANK GRAHAM,
S. K. Sec.

**China Straw
MATTING,**

—IN—
**Plain and Fancy
COLORS.**

LINOLEUM,
In one and two yards wide,
in three grades, 50c, 75c
and \$1 a yard.

GEO. H. WARREN,
343 Dock St., Alpena.
Bargains!
That cannot fail to attract buyers at

Warner & Co.
Decorated Tea Sets,
\$4.35.
Decorated Dinner Sets, 112
Pieces, at \$10.00, worth
\$15.00.

Decorated Chamber Sets \$5.
Worth \$8 in any market.

White granite 8 inch Plates
70 cents per dozen.

Tea Cups and Saucers 40c
per set.

Ewers and Basins 75c
a pair.

Also a full line of
**Wall Paper,
Window Shades
And Fixtures.**

The handsomest store in town. Call
and see it.

**GOOD HARDWOOD
FARMING LANDS
For Sale**

IN ALCONA COUNTY,
At from
\$2.00 to \$5.00 per acre.
Title perfect. Convenient to markets and schools.
Apply to ALGER, SMITH & CO.,
Black River, Michigan.

CENTENNIAL BOOK STORE

E. C. NASON,
Dealer in

**Books and Stationery,
FANCY GOODS, Etc.**

Special attention given to
orders for Books and
Periodicals.

CENTENNIAL BLOCK.

THEIR TELEPHONE.

Notices inserted under this heading, 5 cents per
line for each insertion.
Lot on State street, south of Potter's
track, for sale. Enquire at Angus office.
Complete set of blacksmith tools for
sale cheap. Enquire of J. Keaton. 906

For Sale.
Two billiard tables and one pool table,
will be sold cheap. Apply to
GEO. F. McRAE.
Hardwood and cedar farming lands in
Sanborn township and Alcona county
for sale. Price from \$3 to \$5 per acre.
Apply to J. L. Sanborn, Oshtemo, \$85074
Good pasture at Capt. Bates'. Special
field for mares and colts.
If your kidneys are out of order, call at
Field & Gray and get a bottle of Rhu-barb
Wine.

OUR TELEPHONE.

Business notices under this heading, 10 cents per
line for each insertion.
The log drives are all booming.
See G. F. McRae's bicycle "ad."
Straw hats cheap, at 99c store.
Rhubarb Wine at Field & Gray's.
Heavy frosts the early part of last
week.

C. L. Wilson died near Cleveland
last week.
The storm Friday delayed the
steamer Mackinac about twelve hours.

The German Lutheran church, on
Dock street, was dedicated on Sunday
last.

Table and pocket cutlery, 99c store.
The J. L. cigars are superior to all
others.

A social dance will be given by the
German Aid Society to-night, at their
hall.

We call attention to the change of
"ad" of the Potter Brothers, on first
page.

Meeting of the Board of Education,
at the Recorder's office, next Wednes-
day night.

Hosiery, gloves and handkerchiefs,
99c store.

Combs, brushes and toilet soaps,
99c store.

The schooner Mont Blanc ran into
the bay Friday, having had her main
gaff broken.

The barge Light Guard brought 81
tons of coal for the Messrs. Fletcher
last Sunday.

The tonnage of the vessels that cleared
from this port this season amount
to 32,051 tons.

For first class job work, call at the
Angus office.

The finest of all kinds of tobaccos
in the market, at J. Levy's.

The Court has granted the petition
of J. F. Grant, assignee Eaton & Son,
to sell certain lands.

Peter Clement is doing some very
fine decorative oil painting in the
interior of the Eagle Hotel.

About a dozen citizens of Au Sable
attended the Masonic lodge in this
city last Wednesday night.

No miss fits with the new improved
tailor's system, at Golling house.

See bargains on 5, 10 and 25c coun-
ters. Tin and glass ware at 99c store.

Lawrence Doyle, Chisholm street, is
having a substantial stone foundation
placed under his residence.

City marshal Frank White is hav-
ing the stone foundation laid for a
new residence, on Third street.

The jury of the Circuit Court were
dismissed last Saturday but have to
report again for duty on the 25th.

Rhubarb Wine gives strength and
vigor to the weak. At Field & Gray's.

Finest Havana tobacco, and all
goods best in the market, at J.
Levy's.

The attention of the Circuit Court
was occupied last Monday with cases
that do not require the decision of a
jury.

A verdict of \$279.18 was rendered
for the plaintiff in the case the Hay-
den Co. vs. Hutton, at the Circuit
Court.

The number of liquor dealers who
have paid liquor licenses in this coun-
ty is 31, and the amount of tax paid is
\$15,300.

Come and see the new system of
cutting ladies' dresses. It pleases
everybody.

To rent—Basement of Alpena block,
near bridge, to rent after July 20th.
Apply to C. Alpena.

The report that a person was stab-
bed at a recent dance given by the
German Aid Society is false and with-
out foundation.

Fifteen tons of paper pulp were
shipped on the steamer Alpena, Wed-
nesday night last. It was for Water-
town, New York.

The schooner Glad Tidings has been
supplied with a new foremast and
new fore-topmast. The work was
done last week at this port.

When you want first class dental
work, remember that Dr. Godfrey,
Alpena block, will warrant all his
work, and give satisfaction every time.

A fog on the upper end of the lake
was the reason that the steamer Al-
pena was eight hours behind time ar-
riving at this port last Sunday.

The Circuit Court has authorized
R. C. Faulconer to grant deeds to
two persons who had land contracts
from the Mason Lumber Co.

The Germania band dance has been
postponed and takes place to-morrow
night at Culligan hall. A cordial in-
vitation is extended to the citizens to
be present.

The special election for deciding
the question of bonding this school
district for the purpose of building a
new high school, is to take place next
Monday, the 10th.

Robert Stevens has opened a meat
market on Chisholm street, between
Ninth and Tenth streets, and also
sells in fresh butter and eggs, as
heretofore. Don't forget him. 929w2

The North Branch drive has com-
menced, and logs are being driven
down that stream. It is believed that
the greater part of the logs there will
be driven to the boom limits.

Three of the persons who recently
went to Washington Territory return-
ed to this city last Friday. Alpena
is good enough for them. They had
enough of the much boomed west.

The Detroit Journal will issue a
special 8-page edition on Tuesday, the
11th, and with each copy will fold in
a special map supplement, showing
the city of Detroit as it was before
the 1805 fire.

Money will be loaned by the Al-
pena Loan and Building Association
next Tuesday evening, June 11th,
rooms 4 and 4 Davidson block. Terms
of payments easy. 4th series stock
ready for subscription.

A verdict for \$1,000 was rendered
by the jury Saturday night in favor
of J. D. Turnbull. He had brought
suit against A. G. Boggs and others,
in regard to the inspection of lumber
that was shipped from the Turnbull
mill.

In regard to the Morse fire cases,
Judge Kelley granted the petition of
Morse who asked that the cases be
tried at some place outside this
county. The conditions are that the
test case be tried in the Osego Circuit
Court to be held this month.

Advices from the weather depart-
ment are to the effect that the mois-
ture that has collected in the atmos-
phere the past year or two has now
fallen to the ground, and there is a
good prospect of fine weather ahead.

Some of the rain that recently fell
was due here in the spring of 1888.

Ladies.—Mrs. Hope has just re-
ceived a fine line of hats and French
lace frames, in the latest styles and
newest colors; children's hats in new-
est styles. 223 Sable street, oppo-
site planing mill. No charge for
trimming. 928w3

The Detroit Free Press has offered
large prizes to those who send them
the best serial stories. The first prize
amounts to \$1,000, the second to \$500,
and the third to \$250. The serials
are to be sent to the Free Press by the
1st of July. For particulars write to
the Free Press.

Twenty lumber vessels cleared from
this port last week, of which 8 went
to Buffalo, 3 each to Chicago, Toledo
and Detroit, 2 to Cleveland and one
to Huron. The exports comprised 5-
806,000 feet of lumber, 400,000 lb.,
9,000 railway ties and 800 tamarac
trap net stakes.

Mrs. Elisa Kuehle, of Milwaukee,
Wis., who arrived in this city on the
express, Saturday, to visit friends,
somewhere between Bay City and the
residence of Rev. Kuehle, in this
city, lost her pocketbook, containing
\$23 and a trunk key, and is desirous
of finding the lost property.

A well 85 feet deep has been drilled
at the farm of the Mulvaney Brothers
in Green township. It is six
inches in diameter and the work was
done by A. C. Frost. A good vein of
water was struck, which fills 45 feet
of the well, leaving the pump the work
of raising the water 40 feet. The sup-
ply is equal to the capacity of the
pump to hoist up.

Supervisor John A. Kelly, of
Green, died of consumption last Mon-
day. He had been supervisor of that
township for many years, and render-
ed such good service to the people
that his election year after year was a
mere walk over. He had hosts of
friends. He leaves a wife and five
children. The funeral took place
yesterday, the services being at the
residence of his father, on Dunbar
street.

The store of Muellerweis & Co. was
burglarized last Thursday night, and
some \$25 was stolen. The next day
Wm. Farrow, aged 19 years, was ar-
rested for the burglary. Marshal White
soon traced a five dollar gold piece,
that was known to be part of the sto-
len money, to a saloon, where the pris-
oner had spent it. Farrow then con-
fessed to having burglarized the store
and stolen the money. Bound over to
the Circuit for trial.

The Mystics and Juniors played a
game of ball at the fair grounds
on the afternoon of Decoration day.
The weather was cold and disagree-
able and not adapted either to playing
ball or looking at the players. The
Juniors made fifteen runs while the
Mystics made but five. The condi-
tions of the game prescribed that the
Mystics should put out five of the
Juniors at each innings, while the
Juniors were to put out three.

The new boiler for the steam yacht
Hinda was received by train Wednes-
day last, and was drayed to the
Gilchrist boom, where the yacht
is lying. The boiler is 9x10 1/2 feet
of the Scotch pattern. The former
boiler of the yacht did not furnish
sufficient power, and it is expected
that the new one will furnish power
enough to make a sixteen mile boat
of the yacht. It was slow work draw-
ing it over the mud on the bay shore.

The Guards celebrated their 13th
anniversary Monday night. About
eight o'clock in the evening the com-
pany formed on the street and then
paraded along several of the princi-
pal streets, headed by the City band.
They were in full dress uniform with
shakos, and presented a fine ap-
pearance. After the parade was over,
there was a dance at the rink, and a
large crowd was present. The dance
was a success both financially and
socially.

Thursday afternoon Alpena com-
mandery, Knights Templar, marched
from their temple on Dock street, to

the Baptist church, where memorial
services were held, Rev. Barlow officiat-
ing. After the services were over,
the commandery proceeded to the
cemetery where the graves of deced-
ed members were decorated with flow-
ers. During the march the knights
performed various drill movements,
and did them in a good manner. The
commandery had but just returned to
their temple when rain began to fall.

The business of shipping dressed
lumber from Saginaw has become ex-
ceedingly large, and is growing. The
system of dressing the lumber for
shipment, instead of shipping it in the
rough state it leaves the saws, is a
beneficial one to Saginaw, as it gives
more employment to the people there,
and thus increases the business of that
city. This industry has just com-
menced at this city. One car was
shipped a short time ago, and a sec-
ond one was shipped this week. It
goes to Groverville, N. Y. Two
more cars of the dressed lumber will
be shipped to New York this week.

There is money in the business, and
the trade in dressed lumber from this
city is likely to be a large one.

The stormy and wet weather of last
week made things exceedingly un-
pleasant for the so-called wild west
show that exhibited at the corner of
Fourth and Sable streets. The tent
was badly torn by the gale Thursday
night, and the heavy rains prevented
entertainments from being given. By
Saturday night the weather had clear-
ed so that an entertainment was giv-
en. The top of the tent was missing,
not having been repaired, and tempo-
rary trapezes were rigged up. The
performance consisted of negro spe-
cialties, singing, trapeze acts, Indian
performances, and the selling of pa-
tent medicines. The tent was crowded
with people, about a thousand being
present Saturday. The Indians looked
as if some of them had been im-
ported from the wilds of Europe, in-
cluding some Comanches from Lon-
don and Dublin, Pawnees from Ber-
lin, and Sioux from Paris.

Rev. A. B. Allen, formerly pastor
of the Congregational church in this
city, delivered the address at the me-
morial exercises in Hannibal, Mo.,
and the Hannibal Courier speaks as
follows:

"The address was one of the ablest
ever delivered in the Tabernacle on
any occasion, and any comment on it
by us would fall short of doing it jus-
tice."

Marriage Licenses.
The marriage licenses issued by the
county clerk since our last report,
with names, residence, and ages, are
as follows:

Name and Residence.	Age.
229. Kenneth McLean, city of Alpena.	24
Mary E. Nielson, city of Alpena.	24
230. Louis John, city of Alpena.	17
Emma Lefave, "	17
231. Adolph Martin, city of Alpena.	20
232. Antoinette Monette, city of Alpena.	19
Josephine Letourneau, "	22
233. Isaac L. Bunker, city of Alpena.	22
Georgia J. Bunker, "	22

Weather.
The following will show the tem-
perature at the cities mentioned below
—observations being taken simultane-
ously by U. S. weather observers,
at 8 o'clock p. m., during the week
ending June 2nd, 1889:

8 O'CLOCK P. M. OBSERVATION.	Day observation was taken.	27	28	29	30	31	2
Alpena	40	49	49	36	41	48	48
New York city	52	61	61	64	66	64	66
Marquette, Michigan	38	36	36	30	42	46	46
Chicago, Illinois	48	46	46	42	46	46	46
St. Paul, Minnesota	52	56	56	54	54	54	54
Bismarck Dakota	64	54	64	72	56	56	56
Detroit	53	53	48	48	51	51	51

Clearances—1889.
The following steamers and vessels
cleared from this port during the past
week:

Barge Casey, 365,000 lumber, Toledo.	400,000
Propeller Alcona, 200,000 lumber, and 400,000 lath, Cleveland.	400,000
Barge Smith, 300,000 lumber, Toledo.	400,000
Propeller B. Stewart, 200,000 lumber, Buffalo.	400,000
Schooner Steel, 200,000 lumber, Chicago.	400,000
Barge Bay City, 400,000 lumber, Buffalo.	400,000
Barge Richards, 400,000 lumber, Buffalo.	400,000
Barge Trenton, 400,000 lumber, Detroit.	400,000
Propeller Westford, 300,000 lumber, Buffalo.	400,000
Barge Gold, 300,000 lumber, Detroit.	400,000
Schooner Medora, 310,000 lumber, Chicago.	400,000
Schooner Leaf, 300,000 lumber, Chicago.	400,000
Barge Brooklyn, 400,000 lumber, Buffalo.	400,000
Barge Monitor, 5,000 railway ties, Buffalo.	400,000
Barge Lady Franklin, 300,000 lumber, Buffalo.	400,000
Schooner Light Templar, 300,000 lumber, Buffalo.	400,000
Schooner Jesse, 300 trap net stakes, Huron.	400,000
Schooner West, 100,000 lumber, Toledo.	400,000
Barge Baker, 300,000 lumber, Detroit.	400,000

The total shipments of lumber, etc.,
during the past week are as follows:

Lumber, feet	5,406,000
Lath	400,000
Railway ties	5,000
Trap net stakes	800

The two last weeks of May will be
remembered here as two very cold and
disagreeable weeks. In fact it was as
chilly and disagreeable weather as
ever experienced here at this season
of the year. Frosts were numerous,
and those that came the early part
of last week did considerable damage to
early vegetation. As the plum and
cherry trees had blossomed previous
to the frosts, it is likely that consid-
erable damage was done to those fruits,
but to what extent can not be fully
stated yet. Strawberry plants, and
blackberry and raspberry bushes were
also caught in blossom by the cold
blizzard and nipped. Rain fell almost
every day during the two weeks past,
but that part of the storm was wel-
comed by the lumbermen, as it was of
great value to them in releasing the
many million feet of logs that were
"hung up" on various streams. Yet
cold and disagreeable as it was, here
it was not as bad as at places in the
southern part of this State, and in
other States. Many places in south-
ern Michigan had snow falls of sev-
eral inches deep, and frost did immense
damage—far more than it did in this
county. The crops were more advanc-
ed in the southern part of the State
than they were here, and consequent-
ly the damage was very disastrous.
Even as far south as South Bend, In-
diana, the ground was covered with
snow. Cold rain storms prevailed
over a large portion of the United
States. This country was very fortu-
nate as compared with other portions
of Michigan.

J. C. Walker and G. D. Bradford
have invented and put to practical use
a system of log car stakes. The old
plan consisted of putting stakes in sock-
ets attached to the sides of the flat car.

The getting of the stakes out, in order
to unload the logs from the car, is con-
siderably dangerous, as men have to
drive them out with axes or chop
them off. The invention of Walker
& Bradford does away with the dan-
ger, besides allowing the logs to be far
more easily unloaded from the car; the
patented stakes are kept stationary in
the iron sockets, the bottom of which
are hinged to the car. A chain con-
nects them with a square iron rod un-
der the car. When the rod is turned
by means of a small wrench, the chain
is turned around it, and the car stake
is brought to an upright position. At
the end of the rod is a cog wheel,
and a short lever being pushed be-
tween the cogs, holds it immovable.
To unload a car, a man stands at the
end of the car and out of danger.
He pulls the lever out from between
the cogs, and the stakes at the desired
side immediately fall, and the logs are
then easily rolled off the car. Messrs.
Walker & Bradford have fitted a flat
car with their patented stakes, at their
own expense, and it has been used to
bring logs to this city for some time.
It gives good satisfaction, is easily op-
erated, is safe, does away with the ex-
pense of making new stakes, allows
the men who unload to keep out of
danger, and it looks strong and reli-
able. The work was done at the found-
ry of Warren & McDonald.

The schooner Hattie A. Estelle was
towed into the river last Friday fore-
noon, and presented about as desolate
an appearance as is possible for a ves-
sel to look. Her foremast was gone,
except a short piece of the mast head
which hung down from the mainmast.
The fore part of the deck was cover-
ed with broken booms and gaffs, torn
sails, wire ropes, pulleys, and other
remains of the forward rigging—
About two feet of the broken foremast
projected above the deck. The main
and mizzen topmasts were broken off
near the mast-heads. It appears that
on Thursday last she became unman-
ageable, while about eight miles off
Thunder Bay Island, and getting into
the trough of the big dead sea, she
rolled so hard that her foremast was
broken into three pieces, her foresail
torn to rags, and other damage done.
It is a mystery how she escaped found-
ering. She was deeply loaded with
iron ore. The Thunder Bay Island
life saving crew pulled out to her and
rendered all the assistance in their
power. Finally the propeller Grat-
wick came along and managed to tow
the disabled craft into the bay, and
the tug Ralph brought her the rest
of the way. The life saving crew re-
mained with the wreck until she was
safe in the river. We inquired of the
mate if any one had been hurt. He
answered that their bodies had escap-
ed, but "our feelings were hurt exten-
sively." The schooner was loaded so
that her deck was only about one
foot above water, and one of the crew
remarked that her deck was about
that distance below water when she
was in the trough of the sea. Her
damages amount to about \$4,000.
The tug Ralph towed the boat
back to Thunder Bay Island last Fri-
day, thus saving the crew a long row.

Decoration Day.
Thursday last was Memorial Day,
and was duly observed by the G. A.
R. of this city, notwithstanding that
the day was a very cold and disagree-
able one. About 2 o'clock in the af-
ternoon the procession started from
Dock street, and after a short march
on the principal streets, the persons
taking part therein adjourned to the
Opera House. The procession con-
sisted of the Guards, Lockwood Post,
the Sons of Veterans, Select Knights
and the subordinate lodge, A. O. U.
W., the Knights of the Maccabees,
and the Woman's Relief Corps and
many citizens in carriages.

The Opera House was densely
crowded, in fact there was not room
enough to accommodate all those who
desired to witness the ceremonies.

The stage was handsomely decorated
with G. A. R. emblems, national col-
ors and the stars and stripes.

The exercises consisted of the me-
morial service, and a number of well
rendered recitations, orations and es-
says by members of the city schools.
Patriotic songs were rendered by a
choir consisting of Mrs. Lester, Miss
Small and Messrs. Comfort and Cut-
ting. Miss Potter presided at the pi-
ano. Among the musical selections
were: Star Spangled Banner, Colum-
bia, the Gem of the Ocean, Battle
Cry of Freedom, Red, White and
Blue. The school children joined in
with chorus. The following was the
program of the selections given by the
school children:

Leon, essay	Miss White.
Garfield, recitation	Carrie McKee.
Lincoln, recitation	Princess.
Man of the Market, recitation	Katie Shuman.
Lincoln, recitation	Katie Shuman.
Great Railroad Bridge, recitation	Miss Blakely.
Gettysburg, recitation	Miss Felt.
Overton, essay	Miss Felt.
Drummer Boy, recitation	Miss Dewey.

After the exercises were over the
G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, and a fir-
ing party from the Guards, proceed-
ed to the cemetery and decorated the
graves of veterans who were buried
there. The veterans were caught by
the rain before they had time to re-
turn to the city. Cold weather tended to de-
stroy the pleasure of the many spec-
tators.

Nearly all the mills were in oper-
ation the entire day. The store win-
dows of Hawley & Fitzgerald, Net-
zorg & Gumbinsky, R. Tumlin and
others were tastefully decorated, red,
white and blue colors being artistical-
ly arranged.

The Law Pursues Them.
Henry Hyde was impressed with the
belief that it is not good for man to
be alone. He aspired to be a man
of family. He thought he would
improve his house keeping on a differ-
ent plan than that presented by the
people of this State, as set forth in
their laws and regulations. The sys-
tem adopted by Hyde is not original
with him, having been in use to a
limited extent for many thousand
years. It is not a popular one, and
grief and sorrow follow its adoption.
Hyde had formed the acquaintance of
a Mrs. John Miller, and the result of
their intimacy was that they deter-
mined to unite their fortunes. The
principal obstacles in their way was
the fact that the woman's husband
was still living and she had a family
of four children. These barriers they
thought could be safely overcome, and
during Mr. Miller's absence, Hyde
was installed in the house as lord and
master, and his desire for a wife, fam-
ily and home being accomplished

without his undergoing the work and
expense that is necessary to fit out a
residence.

When Miller returned home he
found that his place had been taken
by another. He was not even allow-
ed to enter his own house. Hyde told
him that he was in charge of that
house now, and Miller was informed
that there was no further use for him
there, and he could make himself
scarce. As Hyde delivered his orders
to the lawful owner of the house, he
is said to have wound up with a tri-
umphphant dance to more fully express
his victory over Miller.

Miller determined to lay his unhap-
py case before the people of this great
State. He informed the proper au-
thorities what had occurred, and left
the responsibility with them. A war-
rant was written out and given to
Marshal White.

About twelve o'clock last Wednes-
day night, the marshal accompanied
by two policemen, marched to the
Miller residence and quietly surround-
ed the house. The lights were out,
the inmates had retired, and the law
violators inside seemed to have no
knowledge that the law was at hand
to demand justice of those who had
broken, not only its regulations, but
also had broken the laws of God and
mankind. The marshal knocked at
the door. Some person within the
house demanded who was there. He
was informed who was at the door.
Then there seemed to be a commotion
in the house. Hyde was heard to put
some of his clothes hurriedly on, and
fly for the back door. He thought he
would show law a trick, but he did
not think quick enough, and police-
man McCarron, who was stationed at
the back door, caught the law violat-
or on the fly. Hyde begged piteously
to be allowed to